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Hurt by a Cable Car. While aligning from cable car No. 3, while in roution, of Fifteenth and G streets

northwest about 5 o'clock last evening Lucian Minot, colored, was thrown violeatly to the ground. The stepping board of the trailer struck Minor on the shoulder and resulted in painful injuries to his back The injured man was sent to the Emergency Rospital by Policeman Cramer,

Walle Mrs. Landergin, of No. 210 D. street northwest, was riding along Pennsylvania avenue near the Peace Monument male bicyclist. Both were thrown from their wheels. The lady, who was painfully injured, was conveyed to her home

Withdrawal of Gold.

The Treasury Department has been advised that \$300,000 in gold was with-frawn at New York to-day for export to Europe. This reduces the Treasury gold reserve to \$102,151,000.

"Find the Latest in The Evening

THIEVES MADE A BIG RAID WASHINGTON THE PLACE

Burglarized a Whole Row of Houses on Fourteenth Street.

Seven Establishments Were Visited With More or Less Satisfactory Results-Professional Work

Before daybreak Thursday morning burcitrs made a general raid on the row of one-story stores and offices on the west side of Fourteenth street between F and G streets northwest. The job was done so successfully and with such neatness

In year of the stores is an areaway backed by high sheds. The buildings which were entered have no shutters, and the he'ves gained entry by cutting out the window panes. The narrow space back of the stores is so arranged that the crooks could work with almost perfect safety. The first place entered, it is thought, was John J. Costinett's tailering establishment, No. 624 Fourteenth street. After cutting out a pane of glass in the upper sash, the trargiars inserted their hands and released the safety-entch. Then the lower sash was raised, allowing themen to enter. 'Mr. Cos

times, had left his outer safe door open, and the shieves forced the inner door and guited the interior of the safe, securing sum of money. They then demolished a It appears that the crooks were only looking for cash, as none of the goods were

They then entered in a similar manner W. Tuckey No., 626 Fourteenth street, and secured a small amount of body. Atestablishments of Copenhaver, the en-graver, No. 628 Fourteenth street; Scott & Ralin's eight store, No. 622, and H. Clay Stewart & Co's insurance office, No. 620.

The Japanese goods store, No. 618 Fourteenth street, was successfully forced, but the burgiars secured only a box of cigars and a small amount of money. It was also stated that an attempt was made to enter the To-Kaion wine store, No. 614, at the south end of the one-story row of struc-

The police have kept this series of burglaries quiet, and are working night and day in their efforts to effect the thieves. Several men are under suspicion.

CAIRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

First Bound All but Ended-Contest

for Doubles Begin Tuesday.

The third day of the formation now being field by the Caro Tennis Club at the northwest, eclipsed anything that has ever

The playing was fine, the good men get ting warmed up to their work and the medicare players being urged on to their noblest efforts. The air was filled with flying rubber spheres, and the Lansdowne, Lawford, singshtari volley were as con-tion as gover-eggs in a Washington baseall score. The spectators fined the screets art the ladies were very much in evidence.

The tournament is now brought to the end of the second round with the exception of one game. The consolations will be carried on at the same time as the games for singles, and the finals for both re scheduled for Monday evening at 5

On Tuesday will begin the tournament or doubles, the reams to contest in which and their order of playing were arranged One of the premiest games of the day was

has between Tucker and Weed. The latter played a plucky game against the superior strength and endurance of his autag-

Perkins, who was looked upon as a essibility in the championship face, was compelled to default to Tucker by reason d his enforced absence from the city.

The tournament up to date stands as allows Schuster best Wise, 7-5, 6-4; A little good whisky is an excellent tonic, and in this weather one really requires

A little good whisky is an Ballinger beat Federlein, 6-3, 6-2; Chipman beat Crist, 6-3, 6-4; Sayder beat Marzy, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4; Perkins beat Poyle, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mills beat Wingrield, 7-5, 6-0; Norwood bent Young, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; Tucker bent Weed, 6-4, 7-5. The second round is as follows. Rallinger beat Schuster, 12, 5-7, 6-4; Chipman beat Snyder, 6-1, 1-4: Mills beat Norwood, 8-6, stopped by

argues; Perkins defaulted to Tucker The boys drew yesterday for partners with the following result: Boyle and Ruseli will play Miller and Rice; Tacker and Weed will play Muzzy and Failinger; er and Mills will play Norwood and oung; Snyder and Crist will play Dempsey

A large crowd is expected to witness have been prepared for their reception.

There will be features of especial inperest to you in next Sunday's Times

Dinner to Americans in France. Paris, Aug. 16.-Mr. E. S. Moras, the American consul general here, to-day gave innerseen in honor of Mr. Edwin F. Uhl. merican Associant Secretary of State to guests included the Hon Charles P. p, ex-Speaker of the American Ho Representatives; the Hon. J. First the American ambassador, the staffs of the embassy and consulate, Maj. Williams, the special representative of the United States Treasury, and a number of other American officials who are now in

Prof. Currell's New Position. am Spencer Currell, now professor of highligh at Davidson College, North Carolina, has been elected to fill the chair of stern languages and English in Washgion and Lee University, made vacant the resignation of Prof. James Albert Harrison, who has filled that chair since 1876 and who now goes to the University of Virginia.

Gladstone on Science and Christianity. (By United Press.)

London, Aug. 16.-In a letter to the other of a book dealing with the relaons between science and religion, thanking him for a copy of his work, Mr. Glade expresses gratitude to science for ill it has done and is doing, but says that Christianity does not need it, and is as able now as it ever was to hold its own

Maryland Republicans Organize. The colored voters of the State of Mary-and, who are domiciled in this city, met in the pariors of the Philadelphia House on Pennsylvania avenue, last night and organized what is to be known as an Association of Maryland Republicans. The meeting was largely attended and the pernament officers who were elected in Joseph L. Queen as president, and J. M. on as secretary

Suspected of Theft. Ernest Tyle, colored, was arrested last evening by Policeman Heide and locked up in the Georgetown station no suspicion of having stolen a cow.

There will be features of especial interest to you in next Sunday's Times. | ton 8:10 p. m.

Practically Chosen For Convention of Electrical Workers.

WILL BE HERE FOR A WEEK

First Laundry Assembly of Knights of Labor Organized Last Night and Officers Elected-Stone-masons Will Parade With the Bricklayers on Labor Day-Uniforms Selected.

The members of Electrical Worker's Union No. 26 are very jubilant over the information received from the grand secretary of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, J. T. Kelly, of St. Louis, that Washington has practically been selected as the place for bolding the next national envention from November 11 to 17.

The above information was announced at a meeting which was held last night at the Germania Maconerchor Hall, No. 737 Seventh street northwest.

The election of a delegate to the national convention was postponed until the September meeting.

The action of the Federation of Labor in placing the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad Company on the unfair list was indorsed, and a fine of \$1 will be imposed for each offense

The convention committee will meet on suppry afternoon at 3 o'clock at 80. 830 Thirteenth street northwest. John Prescott was reinstated, and H. Miller made application for active mbership. The union will have from fifty to seventy-five men in line on Labor

white high hats and canes, bearing the A communication was received from At anta, Ga., stating that local union No 29 had been reorganized through the efforts of N. H. Williams, formerly of local union No. 26, of Washington, D. C.

Day, and will appear in citizen's dress,

Washington Pioneer Laundry Assembly, K. of L., was immeded as an organization last night at Costello's Hall. Sixty-live young people, less than a dozen of District Organizer O'Dea, who has taken

much interest and pride in this work, was present during the proceedings. The numher of this assembly will be designated when harter has been obtained An election for officers was held with

ne following result. W. H. Wilder, master workman Miss Lizzie Hoesch, worthy foreman. Miss Gracie Gooding, almoner. Miss Marie E. Clark, recording secretary,

Charles W. Cropp, financial secretary. Miss Annie Foley, treasurer. The only other Knights of Labor lady rganization in the city is the Ladies Progressive Assembly, which is composed chiefly of employes of the Bureau of Engrav ing and Printing, and of the Government

There is a good deal of additional work laundry people yet to be done. It is expected that, now that one assembly is an accomplished fact, other associations

At the meeting held last night of the perative Stone Masons' Union, No. 2. of the International Bricklayers and Masons' Union, the report of the conference of the ttee of both bothes was received and acted upon favorably. to the terms of the report, hereafter mem-bers of the Bricklayers' Union, No. 1, are

ermitted to work at Fort Meyer.

Being so closely allied with the bricklayers, the stone masous adopted the same autform as that to be worn by the former on Labor Day and will parade as one body The masons will turn out nearly 100 strong

FOR CURRENCY REFORM.

Parliamentary Committee Formed to Promote a Conference

London, Aug. 16 - A meeting of the memhers of Parliament favorable to currency reform was held in the House of Commons to-day. Sir William Henry Houldsworth memberfornorthwest division of Manchester, Conservative, who was a delegate of Great Britain at the Brossels monetary confer

Messrs. Lorne, Dorington, Valentia, Vesey-Thompson, Bhonaggree, Distacti, Sam Smith and Provand were present It was resolved to form a parliamentary committee, its members engaged to promote an international conference for the purpose of considering what measures can be taken to remove or mitigate the evils resulting from the fluctuations growing out of the

Examination for Police Clerkship. A police civil service board consisting Chief Clerk Richard H. Sylvester and Dr. Tindall, secretary of the Board of District Commissioners, held an examina tion yesterday afternoon of applicants for a 8500 elerkship in Mr. Sylvester's office. The examination was a practical one and included shorthand as a feature. After the papers are prepared they will be submitted to the Commissioners, who will examine into the merits of the several applicants and make the appointment.

Eligible to Go on the Force.

Eight applicants for appointment on the olice force have successfully passed the ntal and physical examinations and are now on the eligible list. Their names are: John T. Buckley, William H. Richardson, colored, Lewis Lindsey, William H. Adams, Richard A. Corbey, Arthur T. Lewis, colored, Rufus Vander Schaaf and James H.

Plums From an Earnest Admirer. Acting First Assistant Postmaster Gen eral W. H. Lamar yesterday received from ent of a box of plums. The writer stated that he had noticed that the Postmaster General had received a present of water melons from Georgia, so he would send him the best pigms to be found in the State. Mr. Lamar invited some of the officials and some of his press friends to sample the fruit, and all were unanimous in thanks to the "carnest and colored admirer."

Cool Weather Republicans. busiasm of the members of the Republican League Club. Not one member appeared at Willard's last night, though that was the regular time and place of meeting. The leaders of the organization excessively hot weather is over.

LOUDOUN LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT Leesburg, 10, August 27, 28, and 29, 1895.
For the above occasion from August 28th to 29th inclusive, limited for return until August 30 inclusive, the Southern Hallway will sell linkets from Weshington to Leesburg and return at \$1.65, sh. includes one admission to the Fair Grounds and in addition to regular trains August 28th and 29th special train will be operated leaving Washington 7:15 a m. arriving Leesburg 9:30 a m. returning leaving Leesburg at 6:19 p. m. and arrive at Washington 8:19 p. m.

PAPERS WERE WITHHELD

Ruoff's Suit to Dissolve Partnership With Postmaster Willet.

Official Prominence of One Member of the Firm Given as Reason for Rather Unusual Procedure.

The firm of Willett & Ruoff, hatters, for twenty-five years in business at No 905 Pennsylvania avenue, will probably be dissolved. The business was yesterday placed in the hands of Richard A. Ford, the attorney, as receives

He was agreed upon by the partners, Postmaster James P Willett and Mr. Charles Ruoff, Mr. Ford qualified by giving \$2,000 bond, and took possession of the business. He will for the present continue the business as it has been

The receivership was established upon order of Judge Cole and upon an equity suit brought on Thursday by J. J. Darling-ton, as attorney for Mr. Ruoff. It was considered necessary on account of finan-fini difficulties and some disagreement between the partners.

Judge Cole issued a rule for Mr. Willett o show cause on yesterday why a receiver should not be appointed. Messrs. Barnard and Edwards appeared for Mr. Willett and

agreed to the appointment of Mr. Ford.

The immediate cause of Mr. Ruoff's action was the seizure of the stock of the firm upon an attachment in favor of Mrs. Mary J. Markriter, who owns their store, for \$316.33 rent due. They pay \$250 a month for the premises.

The papers in the case were withheld from the public on an order by Judge Cole because of the public position of Mr. Willett, the desire being to avoid too much attention before the partners are agreed It is supposed they will come to terms in a few days and the facts will be made public.

FIGHT WITH A THIEF.

Detectives Carter and Gallagber's Tussle With William Washington. Dr. Philip Jaisohn, or No. 916 Fourteenth street northwest, was robbed of a diamond ring valued at \$50 yesterday morning, and the thief, William Washington, colored, was arrested after a lively fight by Detectives Carter and Gallagher about 5 p. m. The detectives were at Heidenheimer's pa wishop on Peausylvania: avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest in some business, and upon leaving the es-

ablishment noticed a suspicious looking negroenter the door. They followed him and found that he was endeavoring to dispose of a diamond ring for \$4. The officers had not heard of Dr. Japohn being robbed, but thinking there was something wrong they began to question the negro. Failing to answer the detectives in a satisfactory manner

was placed under arrest. He immediately began to resist the of-ficers and a invery fight ensued in which Detective Carter had his hand badly cut by breaking the glass in Heidenbeit door. The negro funglit both of the offloors until he effecteded in getting away He ran but a short distance, however in the organizing of assemblies of the before he was captured again. Washing ton continued to right vicorously all the way to the station but the detectives after a hard struggle lauded him behind the

bars in the First precinct station.

The cobbery up to a late hour resterday afternoon had not been reported to Police Headquarters, and not until the arrest had been made did the detectives know that the ring was the property of Dr. Jaisohn Washington will be tried in police court

MISS MEADE AND HER MONEY. She Is Suing Lawver Burke for Withholding It

Suit for an accounting of money belong ing to Rosy Elizabeth Mendes was brough to-day against Edmund Burke, the attorsey, by Miss Meade's next friend, Thomas The attorney is accused of wrongfully withholding the Young wome of police officer D. J. Cotter, of the Seventh

Miss Mendes recovered damages in th um of \$5,000 from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company on March 22, 1889, on account of an injury she reserved that resulted in permanently crip sing her. The court of appeals, on July 11,1890, affirmed the judgment for \$4,000 and costs that amounted to \$384.55

Mr Burke collected the money, the petiioner stated in her bill of complaint, and hen went to the court of Alexandria and caused himself, in company with John H. reen, to be appointed guardian for Mis Meades: Both men are insolvent in the State of Virginia, she stated.

Mr. Burke has refused to turn over a

ingle penny to the petitioner, who is in estitute circumstances, it was claimed. and she therefore asked the court to compe nm to turn the recovered money into the registry of the court.

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The Treasury Condition Yesterday's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available each balonce, \$181,446,338; gold reserve, \$102-451,968; net silver, \$29,608,621; net silver of 1890, 25 cetts; United States notes in the Treasury, \$23,052,455; Treasury notes of 1890, \$32,312,442; total recelpts-vesterday, \$1,158,353; this month. \$15,450,717; total expenditures day, \$936,900; this month, \$22,410,600

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GUESTS OF THE SAENGERBUND.

Arion Singing Society of New York Will Visit Washington. The Washington Saengerbund is engaged ast now with preparations for entertaining the Arion, of New York, one of the most mous German singing societies in country. At a meeting held last night the society appointed a committee, consisting of Messrs, Frank Claudy, chairman, J. Waldman, Charles Dismer, William Berens, A. Jorrs, A. Daetz and Martin Hebber, who are to make all proper arrangements. The Arion will leave New York Friday afternoon, August 30, in a special train, its ultimate destination being the Luray caves in Page county, Va. The clob will arrive here about 10:30 p. m. and take quarters at the Ebbitt House. On Saturday mediately after brenkfast, carriages will be taken and a number of points of interest sited. At 2 a'clock the Macalester, being specially chartered for the occasion, will take the Arion to Mt. Vernon, where with appropriate ceremonies a wreath will be they will go to Marshall Hall, where dinner will be taken and a concert given by the Fourth United States Artiflery Band. Somiay will be devoted to the trip to Luray, and after returning from there at night the Arion will be the guest at the

at 3 o'clock the homeward journey to YOUNG COTTER'S FUNERAL.

day morning the White House and the

Remains to Be Brought From Alexandria This Morning. The body of young ThomasCotter, the son precinct station, is still at Demaine's under-

king rooms in Alexandria In consequence of the serious illness of the mother of the dead boy, it was thought best not to take his body to the house. It will be brought to Washington this morn ing on the ferry steamer and taken direct to the church for the burial service. Undertaker Demains, of Alexandria, was in this ity yesterday evening completing the arangements for the funeral. Quite a number of the dead boy's schooliates at Georgetown went to Alexandria

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vesterday to get a last look at the face of

Mrs. Bitting Declared Insane Mrs. Eleanor Etting, who attempted to trangle to death her two children at her ome on the Fouhall road, as described in The Morning Times yesterday, has en adjudged insane by Police Surgeon Hickling. Sunitary Officer Frank will have er removed to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum this morning. Her two children. boy of five and a girl of three years, will

Miss Sylvester's Journalistic Enter-

prise. Miss E. L. Svivester, Fister of Chief. Clerk Richard H. Sylvester, of the Police Department, is editor of Art in Advertising, the August number of which has been received here. The issue contains cumerous able articles on advertising and kindred subjects, while the typographical appearance of the magazine is beautiful.

Broke an Arm. While chasing an H street cable car on

Monday evening, William McHenry, an employe of the Government Printing Office, fell heavily to the roadway and broke left arm. He was attended by Dr. Emily La Zelle Indicted. Emily La Zelle, daughter of H. H. La Zelle, of No. 132 D street northeast, this city, has been indicted in Savannah, Ga.,

named Fitzpatrick in that place last spring. Baptizing in the River. Sixteen persons will be baptized at the Navy Yard by Rev. O. C. Mason, of Mount Airy Baptist Church, to-morrow after-

for complicity in the murder of a man

Washington's brightest evening paper: The Evening Times.

EXTENDING THEAGE LIMIT NO DOUBT

Question Considered at the Government Printing Office.

MAY REMOVE IT ENTIRELY

It Was Originally Fixed at Forty-five Years by the Civil Service Commission-Strong Objections Raised to It by the Old Soldiers-Board to Report in a Few Days.

The maximum agelimit of forty-five years orapplicants for examination at the governnent printing office will probably be renoved or fixed at sixty years. The matter is under discussion by the local examining board recently appointed from employes of the printing office. They are expected to report within a few days. President Proctor, of the Civil Service

commission, said last night: We fixed the limit originally upon the aggestion of experts from the various

branches of the Government Printing Office and after mature deliberation. No sooner was it announced than we began to receive letters making objections to it. SOME STRONG OBJECTIONS.

Some of them were very strong. One in particular raised the point that the limit does not permit the appointing power to give the old soldier the preference re-

quired for him by the law. with some reason, whether the commission has the right to refuse the old sordiers the privilege of showing by examination for this work his capability, and so securing the ad-cannages provided for him. Especially his appeals to us, because the soldier who vas discharged for some trifling disability under the existing conditions given the est of the man who pluckily fought the war wough and was henorably discharged. "The matter was accordingly respected

and placed before the local board for doermination. It is probable the age limit will be removed. But should it be under tood that this action was taken on August and not in response to recent publications

"A leading reason for fixing the limit original nally was the possibility of getting the office filled up with men past their best, whom sympathy would keep in their places ong after they had lost a great part of

REASON FOR AGE LIMIT.

As there are no pensions nor any pro-

visions for reducing salary with fulling capacity, it is desirable that such men should not accumulate in the office. "As a matter of fact, the age limit nakes very little différence. The average age of the last lot of applicants was about twenty nine years, and even where the age limit is not fixed, as in the clerk examinations, it is very rare that three men are certified whose ages are forty-five

ir over, and it is almost the unvarying rule that the younger man is chosen. "The establishment of an eligible list does not prevent the reinst ployes dismissed from the office within a As the recent examination did not fill

the list of eligibles, another exami will be held on August 28 next. SIX SHOTS, NOBODY HURT.

Bloodless Duel Between Two Colored Outlaw Track Employes.

A short colored man carrying a loaded evolver in his hand ran up Fourteenth street toward Pennsylvania northwest about 7.30 o'clock last evening, closely pursued by a white man on a bicycle. Policeman Sutton, of the First premer, was standing in front of the National

Theater. The man on the wheel dashed up to him, and exclaimed breathlessly: Sixth Race—One mile, Pay or Play, 112,
"Arrest that man. He has killed a man. Florinda, 107. Bucker, Marengo, Golder at the lexanAder Island race track." The fugitive was taken into custody. He gave his name as William Canty, twentyfour years of age, and a horse trainer by occupation. The pistol he carried was double-action builder. Canty acknow Canty acknowl-

edged that he fired at Tom Jackson, another negro horse trainer at the outlaw It appears that Canty went to work vesterday morning in Gus' stable, No. 17. at Alexander Island Jackson was an old hand and works in stable No. 1. Soon after Canty Went to work he had trouble with Jackson. A fight resulted, and Canty was pretty badly beaten by

his opponent. Cauty proceeded to Ivy City, where he employed, and procured a revolver. He returned to the outlaw track

ast evening and found Jackson standing in front of stable No. 1. Without a word of warning, it is said se leveled his pistol and commenced bangng away at Jackson, firing two shorts The latter quickly pulled his gun and retimes, none of the shots on either side

taking effect. Being unable to make his revolver go ff again, Canty broke and ran for the Long Bridge, pursued by a crowd of touts, horseen and Alexander Island loafers.

Deputy Sheriffs James B. Spencer, white, and Stepsy Goldman, colored, joined in the hase, but Canty easily distanced his purmers, who were afraid to close in on the ellow, as he still carried in his right hand the bull dog revolver, containing four loads.

A blackswith, who had a bicycle, mounted the wheel and kept Canty in sight until Po iceman Sutton was reached and the fugiive arrested. Canty was locked up at No. 1, and a charge of carrying concealed weapons emered against him. It is probable that Sheriff Palmer will want the prisoner to-day to answer a charge of issault to kill, before the Alexandria county

Admiral Howell's Will. The will of the late Rear Admiral John Cumming Howell, U. S. N., was filed for probate vesterday afternoon. The instrument was dated at the National Hotel, Geneva, July 17, 1889. The whole estate is left to the dead admiral's only daughter, Mrs. Marie Stocktor, London, wife of Ernest C. Cheston, London England. The daughter and son-in-law are made executors of the estate.

Gen. Doe Ill. Gen. Doe. Acting Secretary of War, has been confined to his apartments for several days with a severe ulceration of the throat. a malady which he is said to be subject to at stervals. It is feared that an operation will be necessary.

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GAVE POINTS TO THE LADIES.

Jockey Duane's Performance at the Baltimore and Ohio Depot. William T. Duane, a fockey, while under the influence of something stronger than Potonice water, walked into the waiting room of the Baltimore and Onio station last night and evidently concluded he had struck the grand stand at St. Asaph'sor was in a pool seller's establishment, for he

he's not in it; wait for the next race. I've got a lead pipe cinch on it." The jockey segmed in earnest and those present began to think the fellow was not

marched up to two ladies and shouled:

exactly balanced mentally, never suspecting whisky was doing the work.

Policeman Sullivan, in front of the depot, was told of the man's singular actions and walking in approached the jockey, who turned and advised the copper to stay away from slow horses. The policement then nyited Duane to come out and get a drink. They went forth arm in arm and wound up in No. 6 station, where Dugne was locked up

until he sobered up sufficiently to take care of himself.

Saratoga Entries. First race-Five furiongs. Prince Lief, antien, King of Bohemia, Master James, gdenshung and Rhododendron, 111 each; Micratice, Tanis, Trident, Annie Barren, Sherrick, and Elamere, 108 each.

Second race—Six forlongs. Handicap. Ajax, 130; Waltzer, 128; San Jonepha 123; Silk Gown, 120; Refugee, 197.
Third race—Bitter Boot Stud States.
Shird face—Bitter Boot Stud States.
Six forlorgs. Morry Prince, Boundsman and Ramiro, 107 each; Refugee, 104; Baritone H, 100; Einsive, 99; Sicaloa II, 96; Sweet Favordale and Cadeum, 95

Fourth race—One mile. Ajax, 107; fom Skidmore, Candelabra and Dungserven, 104 each; Carraccas, 102; Enthusiast, Fifth race-Steeplechase; short course Young Arion, 168; Caero, 162; Lionbeurt, 147; Mayblosson, 145; Hellas, 137,

Aqueduct Entries. First Race-Five furnings, seiling Rea-ben, 103. Unity, 101, Ensign. The Kite, Rondout H. Laura-Davis, Herinia, 99

Second Race-One mile, selling: Mar-stall, 114; Lufu T, 107; Chiswick, 104; Diabolus, Pay or Play, 192 cach: Mendi cant. 99; Cherry Stone, 96; Capt. Jack, 91; Franciscan. 88. Third Race-Handicap, six and one-half furlongs Roller, 110; Bel Demonio, 105; Gold Dollar, 103; Lady Richmond, 102;

Ameer, 95; Silk, 90; Round-lay, 85; Fourth Race-One and one-sixteenth otles, selling: Charmle, 109; Engle Bird, lapt. T. 107 coch; Harry Alonno, 95; Abingdon, 96; Little Tom, 95; Mirage, 86 I Bover, Little Thorn, 110 each: Exilona Connemaugh, Eliza Helle, Res Natad, Rond-out II, Cutalong, Harry Rhodes, 107 each.

Gate, Truepenny, Jack the Jew. 101 cach Baseball Notes.

There is a great deal in knowing just

then—Schmelz.
The Pirates are still in the wake. Quaker Cross continues to put up a great Catcher Grady did not have a put out President Young's latest ampirial exrimetti is a nex-twirler narmet Henderson Yet there are many excellent men in the

isiness outside the National League Cleveland still retains her hold on first Since by one point.

The tailendors fought a battle royal.

If the Colonels do not do any better
to-they they will certainly lose the respect of the little Semitar on round ten.

Manager Schmeiz should lose no time a securing Pirate Cross. A cut near the eye had no effect on How much the Glants need J. Montoneery Ward is only appreciated by their

As a \$40,000 team, the Spiders are ead and shoulder above a real galdied ball club. It has been many years since Boston vas a second division club.

As a two-year-old pitcher Mercer is

Petition to Sell a Half Interest. Messa George H. Judd, Warring E. Name and John D. Barriett, executors of the ste John G. Judd, yesterday filed in the base cours a pelitica to be allowed to ell the half interest the decensed held in property of the firm of Juild & Detweifer, printers. Before the elder Judd's agreenent was enterediate between inneff and Mr. Detweiler permitting the executors of either to sell his interest. 926.76, which is further raised by debug due the firm to \$6,355.78.

Assignment of George W. Rich. George W. Rich, shoe denier at No. 919 street northwest, yesterday afternoon made a deed of assignment to Edward P. Tuttle, of Boston, Business misfortunes are given as the reason for making the assignment. The limbilities are rated as \$16,697.14, and the assets at \$14,890.

Suit to Enforce Mechanics Lien. for the enforcement of a mechanic's lien on sub lots 79 to 83, Campbell's subdivision square 778, yesterday against William J. Summons and others for \$944.05.

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